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# Hope Falters, and Fordyce Noses Out Victory

# **Cats Suffer First Defeat of Season** by 13-to-6 Score

After First Quarter the Teams Battle on Even

#### A THRILLING FINISH

Payne Scores in Second Half, and Cats Push Fordyce Hard

Coach Foy Hammons' Bobeats tasted their first defeat of the season here Friday night when a heavier and more powerful Fordyce team scored two touchdowns to win, 13 to 6.

Suffering from a severe case of the jitters, the Bobeats showed a reversal of form in the first quarter, fumbling frequently which paved the way for the Redbug's first marker.

Marching deep into Hope's territory, late in the second quarter, Hardman tossed a pass to Elliott, accounting for the visitor's other score.

The Bobcats swept Fordyce off its feet at the start of the second half. The visitors received and were held for downs. On the first running play that Hope attempted, Payne, halfback. shot through the line, found an opening and dashed 40 yards for the Bobcat's only score.

It was the most thrilling run of the game. Hope immediately launched another touchdown drive, marching to the 12-yard line on running plays by Payne and a pass to Kennedy, only to be stopped by a stubborn Fordyce

Anderson and Hardman engaged in a punting duel which left the ball on Fordyce's 15-yard line when the Red-bug's fumbled on a fourth down. Hope made another frantic bid for a touchdown with an aerial attack which failed. The quarter ended with For-dyce in possession of the ball on its own 25-yard line.

Even in Fourth The two teams battled almost equally in the fourth quarter with the ers in Sunday's game. Redbug's having the edge as the game drew to a close. Fordyce made 16 drew to a close. Fordyce made 16 first downs as compared to six for Farley to Battle

Madison, after intercepting a pass in the opening minutes of play, fumbled on his first attempt to carry the ball, the visitors recovering. Fordyce marched to Hope's 15-yard line on two first downs through the line and

a pass to Elliott. Hope stiffened and held, turning back the first touchdown threat. The Bobcats attempted running plays, but were unable to gain. A bad pass from Holly at center almost got loose from Madison and he was thrown for a

Backed up near their own goal line, Payne called for a punt. A second high pass from Holly at center came back and before Madison could make the kick several Redbugs smothered him, blocking the ball. Fordyce recovered on Hope's 4-yard line, and Hardman pushed across the goal line in two attempts to score the first touchdown. Bonner kicked the extra

The entire first period was played in Hope's territory. The Bobcats. however, showed signs of increasing strength as the second quarter opened. The line, from Captain Kennedy at right end to Hamilton at the other end, fought hard to turn back the

driving attack of the heavy running Taking the ball on Hope's 40-yard line, Fordyce on deceptive plays worked the oval through Hope's de-

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# Lumbermen Insist on Price-Fixing

Vote for Enforcement Despite NRA's Indicated

Withdrawal CHICAGO-(/P)-The Lumber Code Authority decided Friday to retain minimum price provisions in the in-

are enforced. The authority, supervising one of the largest industrial units in the nation adopted a resolution setting forth this decision on the subject searcely 24 hours after Donald R. Richberg new chieftian of recovery policies, had hinted at gradual removal of cost and production control in a

Washington address. A three-day meeting of 500 tumbermen, representing 45,000 units and 87 divisional code bodies, ended with acceptance of the resolution. Those in attendance termed the assembly the largest the timber business has witnessed in many years.

# **Bulletins**

MILAN, Italy—(/P)—Half a million Italians gathered at his feel roared with laughter Saturday when Premier Mussolini told "Relations between Italy and France are notably improved." Possibly the laughter proved. Possibly the laughter was inspired by a wink of Musso-lin's eye as he finished the phrase. The premier told them after the laughter that their attitude showed they were a very intelligent people.

LITTL ROCK - (P) - Assistant Attorney General Robert F. Smith ruled Saturday that an amount sufficient to pay the semi-amual interest of library bonds of Arkansus State College at Jonesboro should be set aside in the state treasury out of the school's milligraph out of the school's milligraph out of which the General control out of the second out o age fund, out of which the General Assembly might appropriate next January.

CORNING, Ark. — (/P) — Three youthful bandits Saturday raided the Corning Bank & Trust Co. and escaped with \$7,000 in currency. Northeast Arkansas and nearby Missouri officers were not-

# **Cards and Tigers** Tied Up in Fourth

Score Is 4-to-4 at End of Fourth Inning in the Fourth Game

At the start of the fifth inning in he world series at St. Louis Saturday the Cardinals and the Detroit Tigers were tied up at 4- all.
The Cardinals had made seven hit

to six for the Tigers. Tex Carlton and Dazzy Vance, Cardinal pitcher were knocked from the box. Bill Walker, young left hander, was on the mound for St. Louis at the start

"Dizzy" Dean and Schoolboy Rowe will probably be the opposing pitch-

# Georgia "Revolt"

National Chairman Backs Cohen Against Governor Talmadge

WASHINGTON. - (P) - Chairman Farley of the Democratic National Committee Friday said he would back Maj. John S. Cohen, Atlanta editor, in what Chairman Fletcher of the Republican National Committee called a rebellion" of Georgia Democrats igainst the New Deal,
In a letter to Cohen, Farley wrote

n view of the Georgian's great servces to the party he was "surprised and shocked to leaern that a move was made at the recent Georgia Democratic convention to supplant you on the Democratic National Committee." He said the action was "invalid."

The Georgia convention, dominated by Governor Talmadge whose renomination was opposed by Cohen, Thursday adopted a resolution to remove the Georgian from the national committee. It criticized phases of the New Deal and its public expenditures. Farley also replied to statements made by Gov. Gifford Pinchot at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., criticizing him and pledging his support to Senator Reed.

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The darkest hours are right after a quarrel with an old flame.

# Violators Silent as U.S. Grabs Him

John Halijan Merely Asks "Can I Go Home?" as Hearing Ends

#### HE DEFIES NATION

Hazen Producer Refused to Apply for or Use Certificates

LITTLE ROCK.—John Halijan, Pra-iric county farmer, whose arrest on charges of refusing to comply with the Bankhead cotton control act was the first in Arkansas, is a man of few

When deputy United States marshals appeared at his home 13 miles southwest of Hazen Wednesday night with a warrant for his arrest, he grim-ly refused to go with them until they resorted to force and declined to talk about the case.

About a week ago Halijan refused to permit H. J. Hall, Hazen ginner, to attach a lien card to a bale of cotton which had been ginned for him, and took the cotton home over Mr. Hall's protest. He previously had made no application for tax exemption certificates in compliance with provisions of the Bankhead act. He operates a farm of considerable size and will have more cotton to market. Efforts of deputy internal revenue collectors on two visits to his farm to secure his compliance with the law were of no

When committed to the Pulaski county jail he refused to discuss his difficulties.

On the following day, when visited by friends from Prairie county and a lawyer whose aid they had enlisted, Halijan maintained a stubborn silence nost of the time. He Is Silent

Friday at his prelimary hearing be-fore United States Comissioner Charles Jacobson, Halijan sat wordlessly in front of a mahogony desk, clutching a battered hat tightly in his great, gnarled hands. A mountainous hulk stumped in a polished chair, still wearing the soiled and shabby over-alls and blue shirt in which he had come from the field a short time be-

In the background sat his mother, neat and decorous in a clean cotton print dress. In her lap she held closely a shabby pocketbook. Behind thick glasses her eyes were keen, but she, like her son, was inarticulate,

At her side was Halijan's florid-Jaced younger brother, ill at ease in uncomfortable and unaccustomed "storebeught" clothes. He, too, was silent Continued Pending Compliance To direct questions, Halijan replied

with gutteral and monosyllable grunts. or with a brief nod and an "All right." Neither a plen of not guilty, fixing of a bond of \$300, nor a conimusnee, pending his compliance with the law, brought an ulterance from him except under insistent question-

But when the commissioner picked up a pen, signed a paper, pushed it across the desk, and smiled, Halijan's stolid face swiftly beamed and he spoke his one sentence of the hearing-four eager, stumbling words "Can I go home?"

Asked a few minutes later to pose for his photograph, Halijan grunted a Polish monosyilable at his mother, who followed him into an adjoining room for private conference. The younger brother remained outside, waiting. They called for their banker and trusted friend. Soon the group valked out without a word of expla-

nation to the waiting photographer. Watching the wordless trio as they vanished down the hall, a bystander sighed mournfully, "Gosh, why didn't my wife belong to that kind of fam-

# Corporate Taxes Are Well Paid Up

\$8,000 Delinquency as of the Conservatives.
Saturday Compares With olutionary strike to \$30,000 Year Ago

TITTLE ROCK --(A)-- Delinquent foreign and domestic franchise taxes this year amount to about \$8,000, state efficials announced Saturday, compared with \$30,000 last year.

Collection of the delinquent taxes on which there is a 25 per cent penalty, was turned over by former At-terncy General Hal L. Norwood to Ed Bennett and John L. Carter as special attorneys, approved by Governor Futrell.

The attorneys' fee is paid out of the

# First of Bankhead 104 Dead and 350 Injured as Revolt Sweeps All Spain

Continuous Firing Satur-day Morning in Asturias Mining Region

#### SNIPERS IN MADRID

Troops Ordered to Clear Capital of Radical Sharpshooters

Copyright Associated Press MADRID, Spain.— (P) —The death toll in Spain's extremist rebellion mounted to 104 persons at noon Saturday with at least 350 wounded as

machine-guns, rifles and pistols ob-literated the government statement that "tranquility has been restored." Eleven persons were killed in clasins Saturday morning, with trouble in the Asturlas mining regions accounting

A 14-year-old school boy and a la-borer were killed when caught between the cross-fire of two factions. A general strike was called in Ec corial, Victoria province. Authorities in various outlying towns of the Asturias region reported

for six of the morning's dead.

continuous firing between groups of ambushed miners and detachments of troops; and up to noon Saturday no one had bene able to estimate the dead and wounded. Snipers were active in Madrid, and

troops were ordered to begin a houseto-house attack to put them to rout. Official sources Saturday said a warrant had been issued for the ar-rest of former Premier Diego Martinez Barrios as the leader of the re-

MADRID, Spain—(Saturday)—A vio-lent revolutionary effort to over throw the government of Spain seem ed to be spreading through the land Friday. Those killed in the fighting thus far numbered 70 to 75.

Reports of fresh clashes and additional casualties were being received over crippled lines of communication of a man giving the impression of since the government officially placed tremendous physical strength, he the number of dead at 50. It was estremendous physical strength, he the number of dead at 50. It was estremendous physical strength, he the number of dead at 50. It was estrength to the number of dead at 50. It was established to the number of dead at 50. It was established to the number of dead at 50. It was established to the number of dead at 50. It was established to the number of dead at 50. It was established to the number of dead at 50. It was established to the number of dead at 50. It was established to the number of dead at 50. It was established to the number of dead at 50. It was established to the number of dead at 50. It was established to the number of dead at 50. It was established to the number of dead at 50. It was established to the number of dead at 50. It was established to the number of dead at 50. It was established to the number of dead at 50. It was established to the num many desperate revolutionists, had In Madrid alone, 500 have been tak-

en to police stations, several hundreds wounded.

It was reported early Friday that extremists had destroyed the North-ern railway line in Corbertoria to prevent mobilization of troops.

Along the railway line connecting complete. the Basque province with Asturias, rebels seized a train and ran it up and down several miles of the line wheh they had seized. Troops finally manthe train. Fifty revolutionists aboard

Failure At Valencia

in central and northern cities. From defense, did not express an opinion. Valencia it was reported that the general strike is virtually a failure, and Bruno Richard Hauptmann," said the Seville said the strike was a failure, that there is no evidence indicative In Bilbao, authorities found many of any previously existing mental caches of munitions, but said there disorder. were no serious disorders. Bilbao police raided a convent, for-

nerly Jesuit property but now belonguse, 20 pistols and a supply of ammu-

In the nearby town of Bermen, extremists raised a red flag and formally declared existence of a Soviet republic. Civil guards promptly suppressed this movement. The new government of Premier

hours, issued orders that, under martial law, all extremists carrying weapons should be shot. Madrid citizens hurried home as the government declared it could not be responsible for the lives of those on the streets,

The strike and revolution was the sixth major uprising the second Spanish republic has faced since it was founded in May, 1931. Communists, Socialists, and Syndico-Anarchists had made common cause against fluid, but that Dr. Huddleson ob-Scaterted reports indicate the rev-

olutionary strike bad almost paral-yzed commerce, industry and transportation at many places in Spain. Prepared For Fighting

peered from the roofs of public buildings, residences and other strategic points and heavy guards protected Foley said, by Pineus Fisch, a broth-the homes of members of the govern-er of the man the prisoner declares In several clashes during the day

and at dusk machine gun and rifle fire rattled. The Associated Press correspondent at Oviedo reported sharp fighting in

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# Evidence in 'American Tragedy'



# Hauptmann Is Sane Alienists Declare

Suspect Found to Be "All Normal"

NEW YORK—(P)—Following a brief meeting between Bruno Richard Hauptmann and his wife, District Attorney Samuel Foley Saturday an nounced that his case against the German charged with receiving the Lindbergh ransom money was practically

Prisoner Is Sane

NEW YORK—(A)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the German carpenter acaged to blockade a tunnel, stopping cused of extorting the \$50,000 ransom in the Linbergh baby kidnaping, was pronounced sane late Friday by four alienists who examined him for New Some regions, however, were unaf-fected by the revolutionary activity A fifth psychiatrist, representing A fifth psychiatrist, representing the

"After a thorough examination of that cafes, theaters and provisions alienists' report, "we have come to stores remained open. Authorities at the conclusion that he is sane and

Acts "All Normal."

"The patient's intelligence, judgment and memory, his knowledge of ing to the government, and found the difference between right and about 100 powerful bombs ready for wrong, of the relationship between cause and effect, and his understanding of the nature and quality of his acts are, in our opinion, all normal. The statement was issued through District Attorney Samuel J. Folcy of the Bronx after the quintet had concluded lengthy tests on the prisoner whose lawyer moved earlier in the Alejandro Lerroux, in office only 24 day to inspect the grand jury minutes of his indictment.

It was signed by Drs. James B

Spradley and James A. Connelly, who had been chosen by New Jersey authorities, and Drs. S. Philip Goodhart and Richard H. Hoffman, repre senting Foley. Dr. James H. Huddle-son was the defense representative. Fluid Test Opposed

Foley said the four who signed the report had requested permission to make a test of Hauptmann's spinal jected. While the defense obtained a court

order requiring Foley to show cause Monday why Hauptmann's attorney should not see the grand jury minutes, 13 letters, written in German. Soldiers, police and assault guards were turned over to authorities by patrolled Madrid. Machine guns Max Falek, a Bronx delicatessen Schoolboy." store proprietor. They were written to Hauptmann

gave him the money later identified as part of the ransom. The brother was Isador Fisch, now dead. The letters, the district attorney announced, told of Isador's death and re-

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Robert Allen Edwards, convicted Saturday of the nurder of his sweetheart, Freda McKechnic, at Harvey's lake in the mountains near Wilkes-Barre, Pa. An investigator shows at left a plaster east of tire prints which it is charged Edwards' car made at the death scene; and at right, one of the dresses Miss McKechnie made in preparation for her marriage to Edwards. Below is a blackjack found in the lake which it is charged Edwards used in the crime.

# Lindbergh Extortionist School Money for Movie Producers

Expect 2½ Millions, But Schenck Says Radical's Release May Be Only Election Would Force

WASHINGTON—(A)—Representative Terry, Democrat, Arkansas, said Newark airport with his close friend, bromide plant near Wilmington of Friday he believed federal funds Douglas Fairbanks, the motion picture would be released to Arkansas for actor Joseph M. Schenek, president of The recovery fulfills a prediction would get immediately all of the \$2,-500,000 it asked.

Terry said no definite agreement had been reached, and thought money would be available soon for 147 that state." school districts in his state which have Schenck been unable to start their fall terms. The congressman discussed the matter with Secretary Ickes, Relief Administrator Hopkins and President Roosevelt before returning to Little

Following a conference with state Superintendent of ducation W. E. Phipps, Ickes and Hopkins were directed by the president to draft a plan to keep schools open for three months, looking to Congress and state legislatures to provide money for the remainder of the normal terms.

# **Futrell Rooting** for Both Teams

Arkansas' Governor Has to Divide World Series Sentiment

of Arkansas, in St. Louis to attend the world series games, is rooting for both teams, or, more accurately, for three Arkansas members of the team the Dean brothers of the Cardinals. "Rowe pitched a magnificent game Thursday and I was for him all the ginia Cherrill. way, but you bet I'm routing for the Cardinals with Paul Dean pitching,"

the governor said, "Maybe I'm a little more of a Cardinal rooter when it comes right down to it, because the Arkansae ontingent Governor Futrell said he was invit-

ing all Arkansas players in the big cagues to participate in a barnstorming tour of exhibition games in Arkansa safter the world series. Besides the Dean brothers and Rowe, he mentioned Bill Dickey, catcher for the New York Yankees, Travis Jackson, quested detailed information about shortstop for the New York Giants, and Lon Warneke, pitcher for the

Removal to Florida

school aid, but doubted that the state the United Artists Motion Picture company, predicted late Friday that the election of Upton Sinclair as gov-ernor of California would "mean the water. It also proves definitely the erruination of the movie industry in Schenck said he had been investi-

gating possible sites in Florida for the removal of his company to the Southern state, and, atlhough admitting he had selected one site tentatively he declined to name where it is located. He said it "appeared certain" that Sinclair would be elected, and stated that if he is the "motion picture industry will be subject to unbearable faxes." Schenck declared he was speaking

only for himself, but added that "in all probability" other companies would fall in line in the exodus from Cali-

# Wife's Angry, So **Grant Gets Drunk**

Cary Grant "Ashamed" of Poison Scare He Gave Hollywood ST. LOUIS .-- (AP)-Governor Futrell

HOLLYWOOD -- (AP) -- Cary Grant, handsome leading man of the films vowed Friday night he was "ashamed of getting drunk" and causing much -"Schoolboy" Rowe of Detroit and confusion involving a poison scare and a frantic dash to his bedside by his beautiful but irritated wife, Vir-

After being subjected to a stomach pump in the hands of physicians who said he told them he had taken poison, Grant started checking up on what had happened during the excitement American Smelter

early Friday morning.

The actor assured the physicians he hadn't taken poison at all; that he had Atchison . been intoxicated and was much puzrled as to how they came to be in his apartment. He admitted, however he had been telephoning here and there and did not remember what he had been saying.

It was only a few days ago that domestic difficulties of Grant and his Hens, Leghorn breeds, per 1b 9 to 10c.

had been saying.

It was only a few days ago that domestic difficulties of Grant and his olonde wife, Virginia Cherrill, became known. She is staying with her Springs, per lb .... (Continued on Page Three)

# Pennsylvanian Is **Quickly Sentenced** in Girl's Slaying

Wilkes-Barre Jury Finds Him Guilty Saturday Morning

#### AMERICAN TRAGEDY

Real-Life Case Parallels Theodore Dreiser Novel of 1925

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—(A)—Robert Allen Edwards, youthful coal surveyor was convicted Saturday of the "American tragedy" slaying of Freda Mc-

The jury recommended death in the electric chair. Edwards was accused of bludgeon-ing Miss McKechnie to death as they

the night of July 31. The girl was to have become a mother, and the state charged that Edwards killed her so he could marry

swam in Harvey's lake, near here, on

Theodore Dreiser, great Indiana novelist, wrote "An American Tragedy," the story of a boy's search for happiness in this confused industrial era, ending in murder and his deathsentence, in 1925—and nine years later the very thing occurred in real life; Just as in the book, Edwards, a poor boy, seizing the happiness near

est at hand, got in trouble, and killed his sweethcart. Just as in the book, the jury sent-

enced him to death. And as a last-minute touch, Author-Dreiser was himself in the Wilkes Barre (Pa.) courtroom "covering" the real-life story of his novel of nine years earlier, for metropolitan news-

# Gold and Silver From Salt Water

New Chemical Process Unlocks Secret Treasure of the Sea

NEW YORK—(A)—Recovery of the first actual gold and silver ever taken from sea water, tapping the storehouse of metal everywhere dissolved Arkansas Is Near Afraid of Sinclair in ocean water, was announced here. Friday night by Dr. Willard H. Dow, of the Ethyl-Dow Chemical company. a tiny nugget, one-tenth of a milli gram, no bigger than the head of a

pin. It is half gold and half silver.
It came from the Atlantic ocean at Wilminton, N. C. It is part of the gold and silver in 12 tons of seawater

made at St. Petersburg, Fla., last March by the same chemists that gold water. It also proves definitely the er-ror in the world-wide scientific belief that no practical way would be found to get the gold out of the sea. The 12 tons of water yielded up part of its gold and silver by a treatment with colloidal sulphur. This sulphur was practically liquid. It dissolved in

the water and when it settled out, like

a sediment, it carried the long sought precious metals.

The gold in this first tiny nugget represents about one three-hundredth part of the yellow metal which the spectroscope indicates exists in the same 12 tons of water which was treated with the sulphur. The gold recovered is equal to one one-hundredth of one part in a billion of the water. The spectroscope shows the

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# Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

Open High Low 12.14 12.14 12.08 Dec. ...... 12.26 12.26 12.15 New Orleans Cotton Open High Low Oct. ...... 12.10 12.10 12.06 Dec ...... 12.27 12.27 12.15

Chicago Grain Open High Low Close
Wheat—Dec. .. 97% 98¼ 97 98¼
Corn —Dec. .. 75% 75½ 73% 73% 73%
Oats —Dec. .. 48% 48% 48% 48%
Closing Stock Quotations

General Motors ..... Socony Vacuum . U. S. Steel

Broilers, per 1b ..... Roosters, per lb 4 to 5c Eggs, candled, per doz 20 to 24c

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and sloop that plied the eastern seas

And when Saunders died, he died

peaceably, his boat drawn up in a

sheltered inlet, the end of a voyage

that was strangely quiet for one who

A worthwhile adventure tale

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children Will Learn to Like Good

Books-Basis for Reading Habits

Laid by Those Listed

My mail usually contains inquiries

about books. Farents write that they

want their children to acquire good

reading habits. Often they mention

culture and speak of the classics. And

it is all very fine and laudable, in-

taste in books must be made some-

in this space—it is best to call atten-

It is that before the interest in

"classical" books can be instilled in

a child, there must first be cultivated

It has happened time and again that

Start Good Books Gradually

This is why I suggest allowing him

Boys and girls may or may not like

ten. A few younger, some older. Af-

ter all there is no "age" in books. And

I begin with the whimsical, the fanci-

Kipling's "Jungle Books" and "Just

Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland."

"King Arthur Legends," by Pyle

Scudder-"Book of Folk Stories" and "Children's Book." Lang—"Blue Fairy Book."

Baldwin-"Fifty Famous Stories." Collodi-"Pinocchi."

Kupfer-"Legends of Greece and

Books on the World and Its People

Hillver-"Child's Geography of the

Lucy Fitch Perkins-"Dutch Twins,"

Hendrick Van Loon-"Story of

Mary Maples Dodge-"Hans Brink-

Simple versions of "Swiss Family

Coffman-"Child's Story of the Hu-

Travel Experiences

Applegarth--"At the Foot of the

Hoy Chapman Andrew's stories o

Howard Pyle-"Men of Iron," "Book of Pirates," "Dito of the Silver

Stevenson-"Treasure Island," "Kid-

Don't forget the poets, either, or

**Center Point** 

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hopson, Jr., of

DeValls Bluff, Ark., and C. Straight

of Hazen, Ark., visited a few days

Jane Porter-"Scottish Chiefs."

Anatola France-"Honey Bee."

Fiction

Robinson" and "Robinson Crusoe."

er and the Silver Skates."

Johanna Spyri—"Heidi."

Charles Lindbergh-"We."

Admiral Byrd-"Skyward."

travel and discovery.

Mankind" and "Short History o.

"Italian Twins" and other of the

Sandberg's "Rutabaga Stories."

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Kingley's "Water Babies."

Anderson's "Fairy Tales." Grim's "Fairy Tales."

"Greek Hero Tales." "Indian ature Tales."

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"Black Beauty,

"Nobody's Boy.'

ful and the fairytale:

So Stories."

"Salt of the Sea," a Lippincott book,

had gloried in tumult and strife.

which sells for \$2.50.

# Your Health

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Locate Cause of Back Pain to Effect Cure

With the coming of cold weather. pairts in the back seem to be mor frequent.

The first thing to find out about pain in the back is its cause. In some instances such pains are due to sudden strain caused by lifting heavy obiects.

In many cases, however, the pair develops as result of infection of the spine by germs of the type of strepfococcus or by the germ of tuberculosis. Occasionally a pain in the back may be due to some disturbance in the abdomen, affecting the organs in this portion of the body.

There are many instances in which pains in the back are due to flat feet. shortening of a limb or some other cause which throws the wrong kind deed, because a start toward good of strain on the back itself.

If any source of infection exists in times, not only from a cultural point the body, such as the teeth, the ton- of view, but because a real taste in sils, or the urinary tract, such infec- reading eventually leads to the greattion ought to be cleared up. Even if est and finest enjoyment in letar life it is not responsible for the pain in Before I begin on a list of "foundathe back, the situation may result in tion" books-a limited list it must be a secondary infection.

Sometimes, when the pain in the tion to one basic fact in all children's back is a reflection of an abdominal reading. condition, proper attention to the gastro-intesinal tract will take care of the trouble.

Since pain is always worse on mo- his interest in just books. tion, rest is the first prescription. In ordinary lumbago the pain will not a parent insisting on nothing but fine disturb the patient if he wil ie at literature, or stories over the child's rest with his muscles relaxed. How- head and outside his interest and preever, the slightest movement will pull ference has turned him away from on the ligaments and bring on intense books altogether.

After the patient begins to feel better, he may want to get up. This to read the harmless but perhaps not should be postponed, however, until too edifying tales so dear to his heart. after the physician is satisfied that Work in gradually and tactfully the healing ha staken place. If he gets books of selected standard that are up too soon, the original pain may the foundation stones of good literareturn and perhaps to even a worse ture. degree than before.

Sometimes it may be necessary to the same books, but these below can in such manner as to make certain cases. I put the average age at about that the patient actually rests the inflamed areas.

There are all sorts of drugs that may be prescribed for people with painful backs to secure greater rest. These drugs are, however, sedatives and marcotics, and should not be taken except under advice of a physician.

There also are, as everybody knows, various types of applications which can be put on and which help to relieve the pain. Liniments that are stimulating and heat in various forms are particularly useful.

More recently it has been found that injections of certain local onesthetics will stop the passing of the pain in the inflamed area, and in very severe cases this method is sometimes used.

Heat may be applied to painful areas by use of hot water bottles, hot packs, heat lamps, or the electrical pad. It has not been found that ultra-violet rays have any more value for pains in the back than any of the usual forms of heat lamps giving only the infrared rays.



Flery "Red" Saunders A Legendary Hero-Sees Abound With Storles

of His Adventures By BRUCE CATTON Smuggler, free-lance trader, skim-

ming close to the law's edge and occasionally stepping over it, a fighter born-but always an English gentleman, true to his Eton and Oxford training-that was Roy Saunders. The biography of this red-headed giant, who left his homeland to go adventuring on the Seven Seas, is a

thriller of the type that warms the heart and makes the blood race faster. In "Salt of the Sea," the author, "Sinbad," offers a narrative that ranks high among recent stories of the sea. Death clutched at him many times

the new history stories, or books on new science discoveries, or on plants and missed-death in tempects, from poisoned darts of jungle savages, from and flowers, or nature study. A per circus animals that he calfed in a fect wealth of books for children tostorm as he descended alone into the day. And give them plenty of advenhold of his schooner on which he was ture. transporting them to Zanzibar.

But always Saunders won through and his deeds became legendary in the islands that dot the Pacific and Indian oceans from Australia to India. Love of the conflict ran through his veing and an epic touch in the book last week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar is the description of the "fight of the Hodnett and Mrs. W. J. Hopson. They redheads," the story of the Saunders- | were accompanied home by Mrs. Hop-Belcher battle that was told and re- son for an extended visit, told on the deck of every schooner Miss Gurteen Caudle has returned GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

The fall crop of new beauty gadgets and preparations is in full bloom is the time to pick out what you

There's a complete list of reconditioning items for girls who neglected their beauty routines during the summer. A perfect cutiele cream, for instance. It's a lovely pink color, smells like fresh wintergreen on a hillside and really goes far toward keeping cuticle soft and smooth. It even counteracts the drying effects of iquid polish on the nails therselves. use it not only when giving urself a manicure, but several times day as well.

Girls with dry hair and hair that brittle from too much sunshine will like a new soapless shampoo that contains genuine oil of pine. You moisten your hair with warm water, pour on the oil and shampon with it instead of soap suds. Rinse several

times.
Then there's a new tissue cream that softens dry skin in a most effective manner. It's to be used at night ofter the skin has been cleaned. If your complexion is excessively dryleave a little of the cream on all night. A hollow metal complexion mussager is new, too. You open one end of the cunning little contraption, fill

it with cracked ice and then gently massage your throat and face with it. The coldness of the roler tightens sagging muscles and the unward masage stimulates sluggish circulation. Much easier than patting the skin with your hands and then applying cotton pads filled with ice.

her home after spending severa reks working at hope. Delma Wright spent Friday after roon with Curtis Caudle. Mrs. A. L. Caudle and Miss Gurteen

Caudle were shopping in Hope Satur-U. C. Rothwell of near Hope Misses Willie Marie Russell of Oak-land and Trudie Muri Davidson of Bright Star spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. A. L. Caudle

and children. H. D. Wright of Melrose was the Sunday dinner guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and chil-

Delma Wright was a caller in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Galloway Sunday morning.
Miss vo Nelle Caudie and A. I

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vines and chillren spent. Sunday with relatives at Harmony. Curtis and A. L. Caudle and El-

Caudie spent Saturday with Mr. and

Mrs. Fay McKamie.

Sunday afternoon with the Wright Mrs. W. W. Wright and children. Mrs. A. L. Caudle and Misses Gurteen and Iva Nell Caudle were Thursday evening bed time guests of Mr

afternoon with Mrs. Henry Nash. Mrs. A. L. Caudle and daughters, Gurteen and Iva Nell and Miss Trudle

and Mrs. Ode Taylor and children. Mrs. A. W. Mendows spent Sunday Curtis and A. L. Caudle and El- Muel Davidson were Sunday even- Gurteen and Curtis, were ridge Boston and Olen Reeves spent ing callers at the home of Mr. and in Hope Monday morning.

The Next Industrial Shutdown Will Be in St. Louis

morning. Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children.

Kennedy spent Monday afternoor with Mrs. W. W. Wright, Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children Gurteen and Curtis, were shopping

Mrs, Lee Broven awhile Monday Emmett King spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry Nash and Mrs. Leonard

Miss Jossie Mae Wright called o

# The Clew of the Forgotten Murile & CARLETON KENDRAKE, OR SHE SHIP OF THE SHIP

BEGIN HERE TOBAY.

CHARLES MORDICS, reporter is The Blade, telephones the examples is report of the death (EDWARD SHILLINGBY, pri-

of EDWARD SHILLINGBY, pri-vate detective, believed to have been killed by etintinnati REDY LANDRIDA, gongates. The same sight an importer, pretending to be Filang B, tha-TBAY of Riverview, wealthy and prominent is brought to police headquarters on suspicion of driv-ing while intolented. With him is a girl who says she is MARY BRIGGS, bren-liker. Both are retensed. released. Morden telephones the facts to

his nevapiper. Next day the reli-tioning entils on OMES REEXNEY, effy culture of The Binder Cuthing claims his reputation has been talared, and demands damages BILEISER, lunter publisher of

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III

NAN BLEEKER, funior publisher forties. He was this of frame, sal

low of complexion. "Luoks serions," he said. "It is," thick Kenney assured him.

"Sit dawn and wate until I thush these letters," Bleeker snapped. Bleeker shoved his pen across the last of the letters, jabbed a button and a fall, gaunt young woman strode into the room. She cast an

who occupied chairs, picked up the letters and departed. As the door closed Dan Blecker turned to the two men. "All right. he said. "what is it?"

appraising glance at the two men

That Frank B. Cathay story we ran last night," Kenney said, "What's the matter with it?" asked Blecker.

"The man who was arrested wasn't Cathay at all." Dan Bleeker gulped. He whirted

shout in his swivel chair, stored at the men with black-eyed, aggressive. rage, jumped to his feet. "Haven't you been in the news

paper game long enough to know that you can't run a story like that without being absolutely sure of vour grounds?" he demanded.

DICK KENNEY'S voice was any ious.

"It was just one of those things that couldn't be helped," he said "It came in at the last minute. The man gave the name of John Smith. The police checked back on where ba'd rected the readster and found that he'd given the name of Frank E. Cathay of Riverview. They confronted him with that statement and he admitted his identity. He produced cards, all sorts of

identification." Dan Blecker knorted cohlemptuously

"Cards!" he said. "My Oad! You couldn't get a \$20 cheek cashed of the strength of that identification Yet you go shead and plunge the linent man in Riverview. He's runnewspaper into a tibel suit on idea bing for the city council. tification that hasn't got anything more to it than that!"

"No, walt a minute," Dick Kenmay told him. "We did a fot more which is his backer in the political than look at the cards. We telo campaign." phoned to Riverview and talked with Mrs Cathay. She admitted her hysband was in the city. And Tom remarked. "He wanted to have a Carsons down at the detective but facsimile of the check published so read didn't release the man nutil he can convince the local citizens he had given proof of his identity, that atonement had been made for There were signalures on the cards | a great wrong " Carsons had him auplicate those

signatures."



"I want you," Blecker said, "to go to Riverview. Find out all you can about Frank B. Cathay."

Kenney nodded. the man's identity." Dan Blocker human interest article and-"

"We were just going to press," the city editor reminded him. "Wait a minute," Blocker interrupted. "There's something tishy about this."

"Of course there's something flahy about it," Morden said.

BLEEKER raised black, smoky

ing, "Shut un!"

stared at the floor for a few min- ing was a rent car; that when he and tell him, 'Now, Mr. Cathay, you utes, then looked up at the city rented the car he had given the understand that if you try a libel editor.

wasn't Cathay?" he asked. "Frank B. Cathay, himself, came cards by way of reference." to see me."

"What did he want?" "Plenty."

"How much?" "He didn't say, He wants a re-doing in town?" raction, and he wants damages." "Oh he does does he?" said ness."

Bleeker grimly, "He seems to have us on the the business?" spot," Kenney said. "He's a prom-

"He wants a substantial check so he can have a facsimile published to answer." in The Riverview Daily Press. "Wants to what?" yelled Bleeher,

"That's what he said," Kenney "What-?" Bleeker whirled to

ward Morden. "You're the one that "That all your story?" asked got us into this, buh?" he asked,

came in. It was a John Smith case in prominent citizen there for 15

lato it, kuh?"

"Yes sir." Blecker sighed,

said. "When I ask you a direct can tell you about Cathay, question, give me a direct answer. kept beating around the bush I'd talk with Mr. Frank B. Cathay.

eyes and regarded the young a human interest angle," said Mor view Dally Press, is he? I'll show man for a full second before say den, "when they started checking him. I don't know anything that'll up on the man's identity. Then give me greater presure than to sit He dropped his chin to his hands, they found out the car he was drive that bird across the desk from me name of Frank B. Cathay of River, suit the question that's naturally "How did you flud out the man view, had shown his driver's license presented to the court is the damage

> "Cathay says his pocket was "Now, you try to show that picked."

"He said he was here on busi-"Did he tell you the nature of do this. We just have to do it."

"Tell you where he was stop-

"No."

"Ever work for a newspaper on a him. You understand?" libel suit, Morden?" he asked. Morden shook his head.

"Know how it's done?" asked Bleeker. "I have an idea," Morden said.

"All right," Bleeker told him. "Go into the morgue, dig out everything you can find on Frank B. "I reported the case when it tirst Cathay of Riverview. If he's been

"It's a damned poor way to verify then. I was instructed to get a years we'll probably have a lot of stuff about him. The Riverview "And you're the one that got us Daily Press is his paper. That

means The Riverview Chronicle will be fighting him. Go up to Riverview and see the editor of "Thut's a lot better, my boy," he The Chronicle. Find out all they

"After you've got all that infor-The allbis can come later, If you'd mation I'll have a heart-to-heart Going to have a facsimile of a sub-"I was covering the thing from stantial check printed in The Riverand exhibited his lodge and club to your reputation. Therefore the rds by way of reference." nature and character of your repu-"How did he get those cards?" talion enters into it.

you're the most prominent citizen "Bld you ask him what he was in the community. We'll try to show that you're a damued hypocrite. Naturally we don't want to sardonically.

"I've told you before, Kenney." he said, "and I'm telling you again "No. I asked him and he refused that we're publishing a newspaper. We're not publishing history: we're publishing news. Do the best you DAN BLEEKER fastened his glit and starts talking about libel suits can. When some fellow comes in tering black eyes on Morden, you send him to me. I'll handle

Dick Kenney nodded and sighed with relief. "This one," he said, "looks like a humdinger." "It'll be a humdinger before I get done with it," Bleeker said.

(To Be Continued)

In the next installment Ban Blecker receives an unexpected caller and some information.

# book Who's Here! First May Que



If advance notice is of any help, Miss Dorothy White, above, should be the most gorgeous May queen of 1935. 'She's already been named for that honor in Milwaukee and is beyond doubland first in the nation to be selected for the May day crown

### U. S. School Aid Is Demanded by F.D.

President Lays Groundwork for Financial Aid This Winter

WASHINGTON, - (P) - President Roosevelt laid the groundwork Thursday for extending federal financial assistance to schools whose funds have been gravely depleted by the depres-

At a White House conference, Sec-

retary lekes was directed to draft with Harry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator, a plan to keep schools open for the next three months. Congress and state legislatures, meeting in January, might provide money to be used in the remainder of the school year in worthy cases. Ickes indicated. Mr. Roosevelt wants a minimun program, the interior secretary added He estimated \$2,000,000 to \$2.500,000 would be needed before January. It would have to come from relief ad-

ministration funds. State superintendents of education, -Denison Daily Herald.

who have just concluded a meeting here, said \$3,000,000 was needed to open schools which could not offen wise start their fall terms. They are mated \$25,000,000 was necessary to or vide normal terms, and urged that survey be made to determine by cember 1 what the financial regitive ments of schools will be for the balance of the school year. Ickes said an incomplete list of states asking for federal assistance for schools included Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Georgia, Kansas, Nebrasking

and South Dakota. The New Jersey man who stunned the world by selling his wife to a friend should certainly be punished. in court. That's no way to ireat as triend,—Lufkin Daily News.

Our old country is divided highing itself—those who are receiving relief irom government and those wile braying for relief from too much government.

Maybe the reason why so many tions want war is because they his decided that nothing could be your than the sort of peace we are highly

ernment.-Elkhart Record.



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have had as guests this week, Mrs.

Hammons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim-mie Welsh of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spragins will have as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ragland of Texarkana and Mrs.

Mrs. Hope Garner of Nushville was

The Jo Vesey Circle of the Womans Missionery Society of the First Methodist church held its October

meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy

Stephenson on West Sixth street. A

marks on the fifteenth chapter of

interesting discussion on the Book of

the roll. At the conclusion of a short

business session, the hostess assisted

licious salad course with hot choco-

derson State Teachers college, Arka-

delphia, will spend the week end with

Coach and Mrs. Foy Hammons had

as guest for the Friday night football game, their brother, T. C. Hammons

Miss Helen Bowden of Henderson

State Teachers college is spending the week end visiting with home folks.

"The Thin Man" Is

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Loy at Saenger 3 Days,

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The film version of Dashiell Ham-

mett's latest and greatest detective mystery, "The Thin Man," will open

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tives, William Powell, plays the lead-ing role, with lovely Myrna Loy as

Different from all other detective

films, "The Thin Man" is probably the most gripping and exciting picture

that has reached the screen recently,

his leading lady.

ier aunt, Mrs. Charles Briant.

of Little Rock.

of Pine Bluff.

Nal Williams of Little Rock,

Friday shopper in the city.

God be thanked for harvest yield. Whatever be the sowing: Wheat that bent with golden Through the summer days; Corn that ran in endless rows Yellow-enred and glowing: Or apples scarlet on the hills

conducted at the Baptist church, Mr. the autumn haze. nd Mrs. J. P. Edmunds of Little God be thanked for all of these. Rock. Mr. Edmunds being the state But oh, help us remember Sunday school secretary, Those who have no harvest time, Coach and Mrs. Foy Hammons Those whose hearts are sad;

Who would have tolled the through For heaped bins in October If they but could . . . Lord, mee

their need And some way make them glad. God be thanked for yielding fields, And for strong men to till them, Grant them faith to plant again. The winter left behind.

But oh, the empty cupboards, Lord, Reach out a hand and fill them, And open up the old bare fields -Grace Nowell Crowell.

Mrs. Johnnie McCabe is spending few days in Little Rock, the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Green und Mr.

Mrs. W. Q. Warren has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren Jr., in Hot Springs. Miss Elmina Fontaine has as house

guests her sisters, Mrs. J. S. Rolb by Mrs. R. L. Broach served a de-and Mrs. W. A. Metheny of Clarkes-licinus salad course with hot choco-All members of the church and all who do not attend Sunday school in

# LOST

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yet it teems with sparkling humor and smart dialogue throughout its length. The story is Nick Charles' storyof a retired detective who is deprived of a pleasure trip to New York on his wealthy wife's money by three

baffling murders which he is called Myrna Loy, as Nora Charles, the

SAENGED



Faramount News Events

Comedy "A Dream Walking"

\_\_is another

"BANK NIGHT"

#### CATS SUFFER FIRST

(Continued from Page One) fense for a first down, and then pass from Hardman to Elliott placed the ball on Hope's five-yard line. The visitors made two thrusts at the line with little gain, but on a third attempt found a hole to score their to attend the Rully Day services at second touchdown. Attempt to kick for extra point was low.

First Presbyterida church Sunday Payne's thrilling touchdown sprint morning from 10 o'clock to about in the opening of the second half fenured the third quarter. Hope on Attack Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Kolb had as

Hope threatened three times in the final quarter, twice marching to the 10-yard line to be held for downs. The final whistle found Fordyce in possession of the ball on their own 25-yard line with the Bobeat forward wall putting up a game fight,

Two substitute linemen, Moore and Hobbs, turned in a nice game. The Bobcats were without the services of heir star tackle, Willis Stone, who saw the game from the sidelines with three fractured ribs.

The services of Pete Brown, quarerback, who was ruled ineligible durinp the early part of the week, was felt, especially in the first quarter when the Bobcats appeared nervous and baffled.

The Hot Springs Trogans, one of the best teams in the state, are next on the schedule. The Trogans make their appearance here next Friday night.

The starting lienup: splendid devotional was given by Miss Vera Van Sickle, who based her re-Fordyce Hamilton (165) Haygood (160) Left End Estes (191) John. Miss Pansy Wimberly led an Left Tackle Acts. Sixteen members were present Richards (140) Pride (170) and three new names were added to Left Guard Holly (150) ... Caplinger (165) Center Benton (167) Right Guard

Hitchcock (185) Harrell (190) Right Tackle Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose will have as Hillman (165) veck end guests, their mothers, Mrs. Right End Ella Stevenson and Mrs. Frances Rose Madison (150) ... Ramsey (150) Quarter Bonner (172)

Payne (156) Mrs. C. Russell of Oklahoma City Right Half has joined Mr. Russell in a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Rus-Williams (160) Left Half .... Hardman (170) Stroud (152) Fullback Miss Helen Robert Perdue of Hen-

# FOOTBALL SCORES

College Henderson State 27, Louisiana Tech

Quachita 13, Texarkana 0. Magnolia A. & M. 13, Little Rock Junior College 0. Hendrix 18, Monticello A. & M. C.

High School
Pine Bluff 6, Fort Smith 6 (tie). Fordyce 13, Hope 6. Haynesville, La., 13, 1 Dorado 0. Benton 20, Russellville 7. Hot Springs 52, Jonesboro 7 Camden 38, Atlanta, Tex., 6. Corning 26, Hoxie 0. Greenwood 19, Ola 0. Wilmot 18, Portland 6. Subjaco 44, Belleville 6. Hdratio 7, Vun Buren 6. DeQueen 7, Ashdown 0. Bentonville 0, Springdale 0 (tie). Pocahontas 35, Tuckerman 0. Humes Junior High (Memphis)

Jonesboro Junior High 6 (tie). Lake Village 13, Dermott 0. Paris 7. Charleston 7 (tie). Arkadelphia 0, Malvern 0 (tie). Fayetteville 20, Alma 0. Pine Bluff Junior High 56, Rison

Dardanelle 26, Booneville 14. McGehee 33, Warren 6. Nashville 12, Idabel, Okla. 0. Crossett 32, Bastrop, La. 0. Marianna 13, Sacred Heart (Helena)

Heber Springs 7, Cabot 0. Smackover 6, Gurdon 0. Glenwood 6, Waldron 0. Clarksville 39, Atkins 6. Harrison 27, Batesville 0. Blytheville 85, Earle 0. Carlisle 58, Holly Grove 0. Newport 14, Augusta 12. North Little Rock 26, Bauxite 0. Fourth Street Junior High 14, Pulaski Heights 0. Morrilton 12, Catholic High 7.

### 104 DEAD

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Asturias, which he described as completely paralyzed by the strike, had cost the lives of 20 guardsmen in addition to the unknown casualties suffered by the rebels.

Sharp fighting occurred at Eibar munitions center which the Reds captured only to be evicted by troops, at Bajadoz, where Marguerita Nelken, Socialist woman member of the Chamber of Deputties, led rebels, and at San Sebastian, and other cities.

Catalonia, long agitated by its desire for independence instead of its present autonomy, saw the separatist flag raised at an estimated 10 villages. In addition to ibar the radicals, in the course Eof the day, captured five cities and villages, only to lose them all in vigorous fighting with Spain's picked assault guards, police and sol-

Madrid's General hospital also was seized by the revolutionaries and converted into an impromptu fort, around proud of the fact that the Sunday which the battle surged.

The rebellious strikers drected their ways, street cars, taxis and railroads. The young people were ways, street cars, taxis and railroads. last Sunday and they had an attendant to the street cars are expecting out

Everything I am I owe to honest ance of 28. We are expecting our advertising, says Sally Rand. There's young people to do some good work one case where the bare truth car- for the Lord. All those who are betainly paid.-San Benito Light.

wife, for the second time in her life plays a comedy role to perfection, proving that she is one of the most versatile actresses in the picture.

Maureen O'Sullivan heads the supporting east in the role of Dorothy, here Friday night.

Minna Gombell, usually seen in comedy, goes dramatic for her emotional tended the singing at Finey Grive role as Mimi, the lying and lecherous former wife of the "Thin Man," and Nat Pendleton, heretofore seen in ited relatives at this place Sunday.

At Flemington, N. J., county seat of the unity days and answer flunterdon county where the Lind-bergh estate was located, it was an Witness my hand and seal as clerk nounced the grand jury will be connounced the grand jury will be conn Nat Pendleton, heretofore seen in ited relatives at this place Sunday, underworld characters, also "changes" The church met Sunday and callhis spots" to be a police officer in ed Bro Stingley as our parter for ing Hauptmann for murder and kid- (Seal)

# Even the Censor Smiled



of the celluloid stars. They thought this one of Toby Wing would pass the modesty test and a million fans will give it a devouring glance and shout

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE 20th Sunday After Pentecost.

8:00 Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Discourse: The Rosary. 9:00 Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament; prayers honoring the Most Holy Rosary. 9:20Ctaechetical instruxtions.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

"Family Day" will be observed at this church Sunday at 10:55 o'clock? The communion will be shared. The meditation on "Where You Leave ing floor wax and on making floor Evening Star. Mrs. Routon will be at the organ, and there will be an anthem by the chorus choir. This Sunday is "National Recognition Day" for teachers and workers in the church school, or as we usually say in the Sunday school. In the service there will be a brief responsive reading in recognition of the blessings that have come

through our teachers.

At 7:30 o'clock in the evening the pastor will begin a series of evening sermons on Phillipians. This is a letter written by a man in jail and in danger of losing his life, and it is written to a group of Christians who new member. were very dear to him? Under such circumstances what could a man say Griffin gave a very interesting demthat is worthy of being preserved for onstration on making floor wax. She over 1800 years? This man had some- also gave useful ways in which to thing to say, he said it, and men have make floor stains, reasured it even since.

The Church school will observe Rally Day Sunday morning. The school meets at 9:45 o'clock. The young people's groups meet a

7 o'clock Sunday evening.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE N. Main and E. Ave. D. Rev. Phinis A. Lewis, Pastor

"Is the professing church progress ing or declining in faith and spiritual will be the subject that Rev. Lewis will preach on Sunday evening at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Morning services will begin at II o'clock and at that hour the pastor will bring a message on the subject "God's unrevealed, revealed." morning services of the Tubernack has proven a real spiritual uplift to those that linve been present.

The Tabernaele fellowship is very school that started just eight weeks ago now has an enrollment of 120 first efforts at communications, cutting trunk telephone and telegraph school any where are given a hearty wires at many points and calling out invitation to attend the Tabermach unions of workmen employed in sub- Sunday school beginning it 9:45 a. in The young people were organized

tween the ages of 15 to 35 are urged t abe present at 6:30 p. m.

# New Hope

The sock supper was well attended Aubrey Cox and Lester Watkins at- the request.

the next year.

#### Home Clubs Liberty Club

The Liberty Home Demonstration club met September 28 at the home of Mrs. Frank Shearer with 13 members and two visitors present, with Mrs Guy Hicks as leader.

The meeting was spened with song "Leaning On the Everlasting Arms." Mrs. J. E. Mosier gave an interesting decotional followed by the Lords prayer. After the report of the secretary. Miss Griffin gave a report of the county meeting to be held at Hope in November and also gave a splendid report of the state meeting held at Camp Pike.

pastor will give a short communion Griffin gave a demonstration on mak- a bank with wisdom."—Washington After the business meeting Miss

Refreshments were served by the hostess, consisting of orangeade and

The next meeting will be October 26 at the home of Mrs. J. F. Moody. The subject being hot rolls and coffee cake.

#### Guernsey

The Guernsey Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Lee Anderson September 24 at 2:30. Devotional by Miss Griffin, Twelve members answered the roll, with one condition at Josephine hospital.

Sixteen visitors attended. Miss

Our next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. M. E. Fatrick, the demonstration being hot rolls and coffee cake. Every one is invited to attend. Hope, 72 to 0, at Kavanaugh Field

### HAUPTMANN IS SANE

(Continued from Page One) Hauptmann's business relationships with him.

Withheld Information

"The letters indicate that Fisch gave little or no information to his relatives about any business transactions with Hauptmann," Foley said. "Subsequently letters indicate that stead County, Arkansas, Hamptmann had failed to answer F. H. Philbrick

questions contained in original let-"There has also been found among The defendant, Annabel S. Phil-Hamptmann's effects an unfinished brick, is warned to appear in this letter to Pincus Fisch in which he sets Court within thirty days and answer forth that he and Fisch started bus- the complaint of the plaintiff, F. H iness on November 1, 1933, with a Fhilbrick. capital of \$35,000 and that they had Witness my hand and the seal of

the hearabouts of which were un- ber, 1934. known to him (Hauptmann), "This letter also sets forth that he lost heavily in the market in 1933 and W. S. Atkins, Atty. for Pltff. that he met Fisch in 1932, Admission Important

"This later admission of his micortant in view of the report now of ils contention that he knew Fisch ince 1931, the year before the kidmanine.

Permission for Aaron R. Lewis, de- Millie Ayers, et al sought from the New Jersey attorney Ryan, his wife, I. S. Pinkett and general, defense attorneys amounced. Phennella Pinkett, his wife, Jack Foley indicated he would not contest Bradley and ——Bradley, his wife,

vened on Monday to consider indict- tember, 1934.

#### WIFE'S ANGRY

Saturday.

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mother in Beverly Hills. They were married last February, after Grant reached stardom as leading man for

Grant said he had been upset over nis domestic quarrels and others and took a lot of drinks." "You know what whisky does when

you drink it all by yourself, it makes you very, very sad. I called a lot of people up. Things got hazier and

"I began calling p cople up. I don't know how many people I called or what I told them, I know I called Virginia. I don't know what I said to her.
"The next thing I knew the doc-

tors were doing things to me-Very unpleasant things. I tell you it wasn't any fun at all.
"I don't think I'll ever take a drink Africa.

"Would you mind handing me that glass of tomato juice?"

# Huey's Brother in Field Against Him

Julius Stumping Third District for Judge Thomas Porter

LAKE CHARLES, La.-(AP)-Senator Huey P. Long's own brother was in the field Saturday to campaign against him in the Third district supreme court election which will be

held Tuesday.

Senator Long is supporting the candidacy of Lieutenant Governor John B. Fournet against Judge Thoma sPorter.

Julius T. Long, Shreveport attorney and the kingfish's brother, is active in the Porter campaign, taking a sound-truck with him on his tour and making speeches at political rallies.

#### **FARLEY TO BATTLE**

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n anti-New Dealer. The "political somersault" of the Pennsylvanian, Farley said, was "a trifle bewildering." He asked how Pinchot reconciled his expressions of confidence in the president's policies with "his definite purpose to hid in the re-election as United States senator of David A. Reed, who is perhaps the most outstanding foe of the presi-

Fletcher said Friday more troubles than the Georgia "rebellion" piling up against the New Deal.

"It is not surprising," the Republican said, "that the Democratic party in Georgia has definitely broken with the administration and rebelled against the New Deal's spending orgy and its bureaucratic dictation. The action of the party in Georgia is but the first of many similar disappointments coming to the New Deal."

Lions and Rotary members will play two donkey ball games for the benefit of crippled children. And later on the children can play one for the benefit of crippled Lions and Ro-tarians.—Lufkin Daily News.

A Comparison 'Wisdom is greater than wealth," said

the sincere citizen. "Perhaps," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "And yet you can found a college with money, but you can't start

A recent show advertised a chorus of seventy, but some of them don't look to be a day over sixty-five.— Florence (Ala.) Herald.

### **Personal Mention**

Fulton Amonette, of Yancy, this county, on whom an emergency operation was performed for appendicitis resting easier but still in a serious

#### Little Rock Negroes Swamp Hope by 72-0

LITTLE ROCK—Dunbar High School Bearcats won the opening game of their football season by scoring a onesided victory over Yerger High of

The winners' attack was led by L. Cole, C. Cole, King, Saben and Owens, the latter turning in the longest run of the game when he scored a touchdown on a 50-yard dash. C. Cole. King, Saben and Owens scored two touchdowns each while L. Cole counted one.

#### WARNING ORDER

In the Chancery Court of Hemp-

Annabel S. Philbrick.....

on hand some \$22,000 worth of furs, said Court this 29th day of Septem-

Clerk of the Chancery Court Sept. 29-Oct 6-13-20.

WARNING ORDER In the Hempstead Chancery Court Bessie M. Crocket ....

fense handwriting expert, to com-pare Hauptmann's handwriting with thur Brown and Gracy Brown, his that on the ransom notes will be wife, James T. Ryon and Cecilia are hereby warned to appear in this At Flemington, N. J., county seat of court within thirty days and answer

DALE JONES, Clerk.

Sept. 29-Oct, 6-13-20.

# **Methodist Meet** for Women Oct. 11

Three Speakers on Program at Gurdon Next Thursday Morning

ence; Mrs. J. W. Workman, chair-man of spiritual life for the Little Rock conference; and Miss Hortense

Murry, returned missionary from

GOLD AND SILVER

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total gold per centage is 2.3 parts i

The silver is present in large quantities. If the spectroscope i

right, there is enough gold in sea-water to pave the United States and

encugh silver to roof the world.

Dr. Dow said this sulphur treat-

ment it not the start of a commercial

gold recovery program, but a purely

scientific experiment to explore pos-

sibilities. At present, he said, the

bromine which is being taken from

seawater in large quantities for mak-

ing anti-knock gasoline, is many times

more valuable commercially than the

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The annual meeting of the Meth-odist women of the Prescott district will convene in Gurdon next Thursday, October 11, at 10 o'clock in the morning, it was announced in Hope

2 For \$4.51 Call 287 for Appointment There will be three speakers: Mrs. Mary's Beauty Shop L. E. N. Hundley, superintendent of supplies for the Little Rock confer-



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SLEEP A FEW MORE
HOURS FOR ME, BUT
WHEEDN'T BOTHER MY
CAUSE THAT'S ONE
THING I'M GONNA

DO MYSELF

# A Terpsichorean

HORIZONTAL I Who is the famous dancer in the picture? strument.

11 Musical in-12 Penny. l 4 Age. ls To quench. is Unsymmetrical. 19 Southeast. 20 Negative wo

25 Ocean. 27 To drink slowly. 28 Atternoon

30 Roman emperor. 32 War vessels under one command. **3**4 To scorch. 35 Demise.

37 Monkey. 39 Kingdom in 41 To trail. 42 Dye.

38 To elaculate. 44 Pertaining to a type of

material laid 6 Toward. 55 Before. 56 With her hus-S Close. band she is school for

dancing. 57 Her husband is Ted ----. VERTICAL

47 Like,

50 To feign.

48 New (prefix).

51 Social insect.

21 Species of 2 Above. animal.

Miss Margaret Grimes of Deany-ville visited home folks Sunday.

Mrs. Horace Pye Sunday.

Mrs. Will Carman.

The ceremony being preformed in

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22 She specialized in 23 Sheltered

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24 The serow. 26 Wing part of

a seed. 27 To observe. 28 Ruffan. 29 She is considered a great profession. 31 Auditory. 33 Written docu-

place.

54 Tribal group. 36 Lyre-like 4 Women's quarinstrument. ters in a Mo- 38 Brought up. hammedan . 5 Broken tooth, 41 To contradict. 43 Open cotton 7 Brilliant show fabric.

45 To deliver. 9 Writing fluid. 46 Fruit. 10 Pace. 47 Afresh. 13 To fail to hit. 49 Simpleton. 15 To spill liquid. 51 Constellation. 17 Part of a sail. 53 -18 One. 55 Exclamation of inquiry.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Carman

called on Mrs. thel Stone Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Star Mason and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grimes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Huskey and

Jadie McDougald left last week to

Washington, D. C., he contemplates

Hinton

Mr. and Mrs. Losson Cox and Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Elledge were callers at T. R. Gibson's home Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Gibson spent

The women of this community have

organized a quilting club. They met

be at Mrs. Rogers, next Thursday

The women have a special invitation.
T. Z. Gibson and sons, Arthur and J. C., attended the association at Cor-

rinth Sunday.
Mrs. J. T. Smith called on Mrs.

bride, with a shower at the home of Mrs. Mandy Camp, Wednesday after-

noon. After games were played the

bride received a large selection of gifths, then they went to the dining

room where refreshments were served

Roscoe Ellidge Wednesday. The women of this community hon-ored Mrs. Gladine Tatom, a recent

and quilted at Mrs. Andrew Camp's

entering school there.

be with his sister, Gladys McDougald and brother C. H. McDougald, of

children were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Huskey.

ernoon.

#### **Sweet Home** Prescott Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Coy Huskey of Blevins spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Carman and

children were Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Carman. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nolen and children visited their daughter and family, Bettie Joe Spears spent Sunday

with Letha McDougald. Mr. and Mrs. Al Thompson and chil-drep of BZlevins were here Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

A. Huskey.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yarberry were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leonard Osborn of Oklahoma has

returned home after an extended visit here with her parents, Mr. and Charlie Smith and Miss Mattie Cash

were united in marriage last week.

Mrs. Hix Loe and children were Saturday afternoon visitors in the hom of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

The women of the word of the words of the wor J. Delaney.
Mrs. M. H. Montgomery and Mrs.

Clifford Huskey were shopping in last Thursday. The next quilting will

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### Rosston Rt. 2

Farmers are very proud of the good rain received Friday and Saturday Quite a few will sow fall grains for grazing and feed. A wonderful meeting is is session at Old Union church, Rev. Chris Bar-

ham of Prescott baptized 14 Sunday

fternoon. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Butler and baby visited relatives in Minden, La., the Tilton Butler has gone to Blytheville Ark., to pick cotton.

Quite a number of our people were ousiness visitors in Hope Saturday. We are cautioned to be certain that

FOR TRADE-Good work horse for our sins will find us out, but some-good cow or second hand car. L. J. how or other they always find us in. 11-6-3tp -Pittsburg Gazette.

By AHERN **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** LEAVE TH' YES ~\_I'M PAYING #20 OMAY, MUST A WEEK TO SWING IN THIS TRANSOM BUT DON'T GO OPEN, SO WE CAGE, TH' SAME AS YOU APES! PUTTING A CAN TOSS IN SQUATTERS -I GOT TO TH"BATHROOM SOME FISH CLAIM ON TH' FIRST, AN' I AIN'T SWITCHIN' WHEN YOU to a siding to let th' OF TH' WATER IN START LIMITED HAVE TH' RIGHT CLAPPING IO MILITES-YOU OF WAY --- IF THAT'S YOUR AINT A TOUNTAIN WHAT YOU GUYS MEAN! FLIPPERS CAPTURES THE FORT



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Good Morning to You!

Trouble Brewing! ALLEY OOP MAKE A MONKEY OUTA ME, WILL WELL, HE? WHEN I GET TO TH' PALACE, STEGOSAUR'S

SO, OL' GUZ WANTS T'SEE ME, DOES HE? BY WHIZZEROOSKY, HE DON'T WANT TO SEE ME ANY WORSE'N I WANTA SEE HIM - TH' WART-NOSED I'M GONNA TAKE THESE FUNNY LOOKIN' DUDS AN' WRAP 'EM RIGHT AROUND HIS NECK! OL CLUBFOOT // IEY, GANG

WHAT'S THE

YOU'RE

**SHAKING** 

LIKE A

PLATE OF

JELLY!

) OH, DOES HE? WELL, NOW,

MATTER, SON? MR. CAMERON,

BIFF I MEAN.

HAVE YOU ...

HAVE YOU EVER

HEARD OF

LOVE AT

FIRST SIGHT



He'll Show 'Em!









YOUR BREAK-

FAST IS READY

MOULD YOU LIKE YOUR

MANICURE NOW ?

PREPARE

HTAB SUCY

THE MASSEUR

YOUR PLEASURE

DRESSER

IM THE HAIR

IS WAITING

MAM

IF THERES ANY

THING ELSE WE CAN DO FOR

YOU , JUST SAY

MISS



#### by the hostesses, Mrs. Camp and Mrs. Morrison. FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Laneburg

HEY, HOW ABOUT WHY, I...ER. THOSE HORSE-Arl Daniell of Van Buren spent the I'M SORRY! I SHOES ? week end here and in Prescott, visit-ing his parents and relatives. Miss Isolyne Bolls left Friday for WHERE ARE ALMOST FORGOT I YA GOING WAS SUPPOSED Conway, where she will enter Ar-TO BE WORKkansas State Teachers college.
Mr and Mrs. C. B. Weatherington ING!! spent Saturday in Arkadelphia. Gradon Anthony of Murfreesboro

JUMPER,

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MONEY

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ecently visited friends here.
Miss Coral McCune has arrived from Fort Smith to teach home economics in the school here.

Miss Blyn Bright visited friends in l'exarkana Sunday.

Miss Daisy Stephens of Blevins, number of the high school faculty, arrived Saturday.
Edgar Daniell of Little Rock spent

he week end with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. E. McLarty of Magnolia were Sunday guests of Mrs. C.

# THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

WANTS TISEE) ISN'T THAT JUST TOO N LOVELY! I SUPPOSE HE'S ICK YOU, LIL KRAF SUDDENLY REMEMBERED GANG TO ME, AFTER ALL DECIDES TO USE LEADIN' LIL THE DARE-DEVIL

THAT I'VE SOMETHING COMING PARACHUTE SCHEME. TO MAG DAN



SURE, AND IT'S

AND SOMETIMES A

CURE!

SWELL ... BUT A SECOND

LOOK IS A GOOD IDEA...



WELL, I'M GIVING HIM

SOMETHING STRAIGHT FROM



SHE'LL KEEP SON! BUT ROCKWELL MORTIMER STILL WANTS HIS NAGS SHOD ... AND YOU'VE GOT TO GET THEM! SO, FOR THE TIME BEING. LET'S STICK A FEW POTATOES ON CUPID'S DARTS! THAT PESKY LITTLE RUNT HAS UPSET ENOUGH APPLE CARTS

By COWAN



